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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1914.

THE TIMES-DISPATCH and Breakfast
are served together with unfailing regularity in the Best Homes of Richmond.
Is your morning program complete?

Stereoscopic Election Bulletins

RESULTS of to-day's election will be bulletined to-night by The Times-Dispatch in front of its building on South Tenth Street. The service of its State-wide corps of special correspondents promises the earliest and most complete news of the day possible to obtain up to the hour of going to press.

To-Day
THE people of Virginia have got along very well under the licensing system of dealing with the liquor traffic. Under it each community has the sort of liquor places it wants—or has none at all. It would not seem judicious for the voters to change from that tried method for a system which has been rejected by a majority of the States that have ever experimented with it.

Left to themselves, the vast majority of the people of this State, upon whom Virginia's prosperity and progress depend, would not have dreamed of attacking local self-government in order to agitate State-wide prohibition, a system which makes the liquor traffic immensely more complex and menacing than it can be and is under local option. The agitation has come from without.

The voters of this State possess self-respect, and will exercise their characteristic good sense at the polls. They should vote No, and declare to the world that they are just as capable of managing local affairs locally as their fathers were.

Foolishness of a Wise Man

PROFESSOR HUGO MUNSTERBURG, of Harvard, who has already lost the confidence of the American people, if he has not destroyed utterly his usefulness as an instructor of American youth, has just intimated that the people of the United States are a flock of sheep, and incapable of exercising sensible judgment. Having thus classified us, he is quoted as making the remarkable declaration that, unless they revise their opinions and show a greater neutrality toward the warring nations, 2,500,000 citizens of German descent will punish the country at the polls at the next election.

In other words, they are going to vote as Germans, and not as citizens of the country in which they exercise the right of suffrage. We don't believe Professor Munsterburg said it. If he did, we know that he doesn't understand what he is talking about. Two and a half million German-Americans are going to do nothing of the sort. They are more patriotic than Professor Munsterburg.

Besides, how are they going to punish the president? Are they going to elect the Kaiser president?

What of the Jews?

PALESTINE is the home of several colonies of Jews speaking the ages-old Hebrew language, for years dead, but being revived by the Zionists, who would establish a Jewish nation and raise it to the authority of a power. For a little while the Zionist dream is interrupted by the scattering influence of war, but leaders in the movement are sanguine that if the clamor for Jewish rights leads to Jewish freedom, their plans will be far advanced. The central committee in Berlin has been broken up, and its funds temporarily lost, and a provisional committee is now busily trying to reorganize.

The restoration of the Jewish people to a country and a flag is, of course, idealistic in spirit, and hardly an undertaking possible of accomplishment off-hand. Some students of the movement give it a century for realization. Some of the leaders profess great faith in the new attitude of Russia, and the assurances of Austria, but they pin their faith rather to the impetus that will be given by public thought, than to any advantage promised by the sword and gun.

"What of the Jews?" has become a live question. It is a time for making terms in that country, in which the Jew still remembers Kishinev. The only question is whether, in making terms, the people who constitute the party of the second part will stand together.

Mexico's Opportunity

THERE is Mexico, free to cut her own name on the roll of nations as she elects. A turbulent, lawless, riotous, revolutionary country of huge graft, on the one hand, and pitiful poverty on the other. There is Mexico, since Maximilian, a hated and self-hating blot on the map. There is Mexico, slaughtering Mexico, assassinating Mexico, with two grafting, murdering Presidents fugitive, and with the only idealist who ever promised much for her salvation lying under the sod; a plundered, pillaged, pitifully punished people.

At last there is Mexico, free. The blue-coats and khaki ranks of the peacekeeper have withdrawn from Vera Cruz, and a semblance of order has been established in her capital. She has felt the benign influence of a disinterested intervention. She has seen

a polling nation without the spirit of revenge, invading, cleaning up the streets, tearing out plagues, teaching love and kindness, forbearance and brotherhood. She has had a wonderful example on her soil of the sort of nation, ruled by the sort of principles, that will, so long as those principles hold, be a power among all the peoples of earth.

Can Mexico understand? Can she profit by the example, shape her course by the compass? Have the thoughtful men of her people seen the truth, felt the impulse, experienced the turning away from that dead, dark history? Superstition and neglect, envy and malice, greed and graft have ridden her well-nigh to her death, but she still has a chance—a glorious chance. Will she see it, or will the withdrawal of American troops mean merely the precipitation of sanguine conflict, of slaughter again, and of the devastating sword and flame?

That bloodless warfare waged against Mexico, in the interests of Mexico, by this polling nation, should be the turning point in Mexico's history. It is up to Mexico.

When the Tide Turned

ANCIENT Paris was no longer the seat of the government of France, because of the advance of hostile troops. The armies of France had retreated step by step, until the steps tottered miles, receding before the advance of hostile troops. The word went out that Paris itself, defended through weary months forty-four years ago by a rabble of an army—the military strength of a fledgling republic—was to be surrendered, as the alternative to being demolished by hostile troops.

Paris is the heart of France. What Athens was to Greece and what London is to England, such is the wayward city to the people of France. Without it there is no France, just as without Rome the Great Caesar would not have embarked upon the Gallic War, at the outset of which he discovered that "the bravest of these are the Belgians."

Well, then, the government of France had moved from its storied seat; the armies of France and of its ally had been driven back or had voluntarily retreated—use which term you will, the result was the same—France was defeated and Germany victorious. All precedents demanded that verdict.

But, as in a night of troubled dreams, logic was a futility. The armies of France were a fog, which the masses of the great war machine touched, but never penetrated—always there was this fog of an army in being in front of them. The machine won great victories—against an enemy which always confronted it. The German armies won their way to Paris—to find the French and English confronting them. It seemed that they might be given Paris itself—but still that defeated, repulsed, forever-retreating army awaited the onset.

To Americans, separated by thousands of merciful miles from the scene of the advance of the great German war machine and the vanishing insistence of the French and British, the whole thing was unreal. It could not be, and yet it was.

What all men said then has come true, the unreasonably could not endure forever. There had to come a time when the onset would be met by a resistance that no longer retreated. In that time of amazed waiting there came to many men who remembered their own youth the recollection of some quiet, reserved man who had retreated foot by foot before an all-conquering, flame-breathing bully, who advanced in triumph until the quiet one found his back up against a wall. And then—such is the picture etched in the minds of ninety-nine men out of a hundred—the quiet one retreated no more, but with pale face and light-lipped mouth leaped forward to meet the onrush.

Food in Hamburg

EGGS have gone up to \$2.50 a dozen, and meat is priceless in Hamburg. Traffic has ceased, and there is no work for the stay-at-homes. At the docks 1,500 ships are tied up, because of nothing to do. All food in sight is being transferred to the army storehouses.

Hungry Hamburgers who feel the deprivation will be much cheered by the story from the front of an army corps that marched and fought four days after the commissary had been exhausted, without a bite to eat. It is just as a healthy man out of work can derive consolation from the sight of a crippled beggar. No matter what happens to any of us, something worse is happening to some one else. Just to test that, think now of the greatest trouble you have on hand, and compare it with the greatest trouble of the other fellow.

War, as General Sherman so aptly remarked, has all the sulphurous climate and unsatisfactory accommodations of that country from which no settler has returned to dispute the comparison. But not at this time is suffering greatest. When reconstruction begins, when peace comes with its tremendous added cost of starting over again, those who so valiantly struggled to destroy will wonder, as they tighten their belts and look backward, whether the devil would be so foolish as to run Hades so carelessly. Eggs at \$2.50 are no hardship, when one thinks of what is yet to come.

Another World Loss

THE city of Rheims is in ruins. Its cathedral, famous the world over, is destroyed, and other public and historic buildings are riddled with artillery shot. The greatest loss of the war, from the historic and artistic point of view, if dispatches be true, is the result of the bombardment of this city.

Following so closely upon the wanton destruction of Louvain, the bombardment of Rheims may increase the anti-German feeling in the United States, but judgment should be reserved. The French protest against "this act of odious vandalism," but the French cannot be expected to formulate an unprejudiced opinion. The destruction of these possessions of the world may have been a military necessity or the inevitable accompaniment of an act of such necessity. In that case, the world merely has another indictment to add to the long list of existing indictments of this war.

President Gilmore doesn't expect to get the Feds into the world's series, but he does expect to get all the advertisement that goes with the attempt.

With the horrible example at their doors, it took little argument to persuade those nations to sign peace treaties with Uncle Sam.

To be perfectly neutral, Congress should levy a war tax of marmalade, sauerkraut and frogs' legs.

Never overly-inclined to be religious, Paris is now making strenuous efforts to avoid being canonized.

WAYSIDE CHATS WITH OLD VIRGINIA EDITORS

"What action will the Republicans take?" asks the Lynchburg Advance. Back action, likely.

The Covington Virginian grows sarcastic at the expense of the greatest news agencies in the world, but doesn't answer our question—what is the Wilson war tax measure? On second thought, we withdraw that question, and, out of kindness of heart, will inform the Virginian that at the time it spoke of the Wilson war tax measure there wasn't any such measure. There wasn't any war tax measure at all.

"The opening of schools on Monday will bring great pleasure to many of the children." Nope; that's not from the funny paper. It is said in all seriousness in the editorial columns of the Rosslyn Commonwealth.

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot having expressed the hope that, following Russia's example, Turkey would not allow her hatred of Greece to lead her to Ottomanize Constantinople, the Staunton Leader dippantly directs attention to Stamboul, all unaware apparently that Stamboul is not Ottoman, but Greek.

That the European war is a long way off, and has full permission to stay there, is the view of the situation.

"Have you got the camphor smell out of your overcoat yet, or does your uncle use moth balls?" is the way the Halifax Gazette lets the State know of his good fortune in having an overcoat to start out with.

"We pity the State reporters now, election soon over and the war on the wane," remarks the Fauquier Democrat, which seems to have inside information from the front that the rest of us do not possess.

According to the Kenbridge Free Press, "an outline for an educational campaign in Lunenburg County has already been formulated." It should result in a greater interest in the public schools and in larger enrollments, but take advantage of the optional compulsory school attendance act and the enrollment will increase to an even greater extent. Two cities and two counties have done it, and Richmond and Henrico are soon to be added to the list. Why not Lunenburg?

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Peace at Last.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir, Whatever happens in Europe, Virginians can thank Providence that after to-day there will be peace in this State. C. P.
Richmond, September 21, 1914.

It May Be So.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir, I saw a woman on Broad Street yesterday who walked instead of hobbling. J. M. R.
Richmond, September 21, 1914.

Might Ask Italian Ambassador.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir, If the Italians go to war it will be because the people want war, but no lives will be saved on that account. To you suppose the leaders who seem not to want war can devise some means of sending first all who cried for war, reserving the others until all these are killed. If they could publish such a plan now it would end the agitation. FOR PEACE
Richmond, September 21, 1914.

THE BRIGHT SIDE

Same as Being Awful.

Neighbor's Little Girl: "When did you get back, Mrs. Brown?" Did you have a nice time?
Neighbor: "Why, I haven't been away, my dear."
"Haven't you, really? I'm sure I heard mother say you and Mr. Brown had been at Loggerheads for a week!"—National Monthly.

In Utter Tollance.

"Tallantrah says he's going to see a doctor. Needs something to build him up."
"A doctor is no use in his case. He ought to see a contractor!"—Town Topics.

His Engine Hevered.

"What's the trouble, old man?"
"I'm in a bad way. I lie awake nights thinking about my work. Then when I'm at work I keep going to sleep!"—Tid-Bits.

Paw Knows Everything.

Willie-Paw, what is bravery?
Paw—Bravery is something that makes a man lose the use of his legs when he wants to run, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Roof Restaurant.

"Waiter, that is a very small portion."
"It is, sir. But it is impossible with the place crowded as you see, sir, to serve a larger one!"—New York Post.

Self-Control.

Applewoman (at street corner): "Some people talk in hundreds of pounds' worth of stores. Well, Mrs. Green, I don't stick myself up as perfect, but I'm a bit too patriotic to go buying things like that."—The Tatler.

Called to the Colors.

The Groom: "Well, but you don't see the groom's horse any more; they've taken him for the army."
The Groom: "Oh, I suppose now he's going to be what the Frenchies call a 'horae de combat'!"—London Opinion.

Waste of Time.

"Goin' ashore for yer leave sevenin', mate?"
"Wader." You're a bloomin' testotter, ain't yer?—The Tatler.

QUERIES AND ANSWERS

Birth Days.

Please give me the old verses beginning "Monday's child is fair of face."
GERTRUDE NELSON.

The usual form seems to be:
Monday's child is fair of face,
Tuesday's child is full of grace,
Wednesday's child is full of woe,
Thursday's child has little to do,
Friday's child is loving and giving,
Saturday's child works hard for a living,
But the child that is born on the Sabbath day
Is happy and good and wise and gay.

Insulting Letter.

Is it lawful for a person to send an insulting letter through the mail? R. M. W.
There is a regulation against the mailing of obscene matter, but the post-office does not attempt to do "insulting" work.

Convict Settlers.

What is the number of convicts which England sent to the American Colonies?

No very exact estimate has been made, but the number is commonly put at about 50,000. Maryland drew the largest proportion of these convicts, and, of course, hundreds of families now very respectable, have this unsavory origin. Dr. Franklin attempted to have the practice of dumping criminals on the Colonies checked, and received a final reply from the English ministry that it was absolutely necessary. He answered that the same course of reasoning would justify the Colonies in sending all their rattlesnakes to England.

WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

From the Richmond Dispatch Sept. 21, 1864.

Major-General Rodas and Brigadier-General Godwin were killed in General Early's fight at Winchester September 19.

General Lee in his report on the battle of Winchester says:
"General Early reports that on the morning of the 19th the enemy advanced on Winchester, near which place he met his attack, which was resisted from early in the day until near night, when he was compelled to retire. After night he fell back to Newton, and this morning to Fisher's Hill. Our loss is reported to be severe."

Major-General Fitzhugh Lee received a severe, though not dangerous flesh wound in the thigh during the fighting at Winchester.

On some portions of the line in front of Petersburg during the last few days the pickets and motor shelling have been brisk, and it is believed that the enemy's loss is large.

On our extreme right before Petersburg both parties continue to watch each other with extreme vigilance. Each day adds to the strength of the defensive works, and the coming tug of war is expected to be the bloodiest yet fought.

The army commanded by "Beast Butler" on the Southside is now known officially as the Army of the James.

Two large guns, drawn by twenty horses each, have been mounted by the enemy at Battery Gregg, Charleston. They are supposed to be steel guns. The enemy continues his fire on the city.

Seven hundred sick and wounded Confederate prisoners, received via flag of truce from the North, arrived at Appomattox last night. They were quarantined for the night at the Receiving (Scabrook) Hospital. The other 300 will arrive this afternoon.

A determined attempt was made about 1 o'clock yesterday morning to destroy "Our House" restaurant on Thirteenth Street, kept by Charles and Daniel Hunt. The building was fired in three places. The firemen succeeded in subduing the flames after damage to the amount of about \$4,000 had been worked.

The fleet in front of Mobile has been slightly increased, and the number of light vessels. Colonel Adam R. Johnson has established a department in Southern Kentucky, and is already recruiting for the Confederate service.

People from the vicinity of Atlanta state that Sherman is running from eight to ten long trains of cars loaded with provisions into Atlanta daily. His line of communication is in complete repair to Nashville, they say.

Libby Prison was the recipient yesterday of a batch of prisoners from several directions. They were sent to Belle Isle.

Current Editorial Comment

"When Japan captures Kiao-chow, as undoubtedly she will, and the British fleet in the China Sea and Japan Sea, Japan will have to stand aside and become an onlooker in the war in Europe will be still in progress at that time."

Mr. Ozaki, minister of justice, is quoted as saying in the vernacular press. He further comments:

"If, however, at that time, the Germans hold their standing in the South Sea and menace the peace and commerce of the Orient, Japan will, according to the fifth article of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, consult the British government, and may co-operate in driving them out of their hostile base."

"In the war in Europe is not ceased at the time peace is restored, the Far East, Japan and Germany will remain in a state of war. However, Japan will be enjoying peace in fact, and simply wait for the restoration of peace in Europe when the ambassadors will be exchanged."—Japan Mail.

The Cost of a Few Crowns

The flour that made your toast for breakfast is worth a half more than sugar. The sugar that made your coffee is worth a half more than the flour that made your toast. The coffee that made your tea is worth a half more than the sugar that made your coffee. The tea that made your dinner is worth a half more than the coffee that made your tea. The dinner that made your supper is worth a half more than the tea that made your dinner. The supper that made your breakfast is worth a half more than the dinner that made your supper. The breakfast that made your lunch is worth a half more than the supper that made your breakfast. The lunch that made your dinner is worth a half more than the breakfast that made your lunch. The dinner that made your supper is worth a half more than the lunch that made your dinner. The supper that made your breakfast is worth a half more than the dinner that made your supper. 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